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EXTINGUISHER WILL  
DO IT.Think of it, 241,110  
HOMES burned in the  
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and much property could  
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Absolutely reliable and any one  
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Send postal or phone and sample  
machine will be shown and thor-  
oughly explained at residence, store  
or office.L. WARNER, Manager,  
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New ownership, new man-

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Destroys germs, prevents

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a household necessity.

All Druggists—25c., 50c., 75c.

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Superior Fuel for Cook-

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Use it in the kitchen range and you'll

not only reduce the fuel bill to an in-

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than through the use of other fuel. We

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25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered, \$2.50

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40 Bushels Cracked Coke, delivered, \$4.50

25 Bushels Cracked Coke, delivered, \$4.50

40 Bushels Cracked Coke, delivered, \$4.50

Washington Gaslight Co.

ap1-36 413 10TH ST. N.W.

## DIRECTOR WASHBURN

Of the Philippine Civil Service

## Talks.

## INDIAN SERVICE COMPARED

Latter is an Ideal System and Gets  
the Best Men.

## OUR OWN COLONIAL SERVICE

Is a Little Higher Than at Home—

The Filipinos are Excellent  
Men.

Mr. William S. Washburn, for several years the director of the civil service in the Philippines, has just returned to Washington, where he will take a long rest. Mr. Washburn is a resident of Washington, and has been back here once in his five-year tour of duty in the islands. When returning this time he left Manila in January, and has since been coming slowly westward with Mrs. Washburn, stopping in India, Egypt and Europe, taking more than three months for the trip home.

In speaking to a Star reporter of his trip, Mr. Washburn said that the most interesting part of the home journey to him was the stop in India, as it gave him a chance to see at close range the working of the Indian civil service, which he considers almost an ideal system for colonial govern-

"It seemed to me," said Mr. Washburn, "that the English system brought the very best talent of the country into the service. That, of course, is what we would like to do in the Philippines, but the development probably will take a long time, and there is no telling what changes of policy a change of administration might make."

## Difference in the Indian Civil Service.

"The primary difference of the Indian civil service from ours is that it is a service which will furnish a career for a man of ability, as the army or navy would do."

It pays enough in the higher branches to be financially attractive to a high-class man. And there is the retired pay at the end of the service. Its standing is just as great in India as that of the army or the navy, and perhaps the pay in the higher branches is larger. Of course, the pay is not large at the start. The positions are all filled by examination—I think by competitive examination—and the promotion is in virtue of a man's personal ability. When it comes to the higher offices, such as commissioners and vice governors and governors, the pay is very large, from our point of view, and it makes the position well worth working for.

"The result is that the service at the top is filled with some of the best men it would be possible to obtain—men of education, primarily, men who know India and men of great executive ability and tact in dealing with all sorts of problems. The very best blood of England goes in for the Indian civil service examinations, and they have the pick of a fine lot of men to choose from."

"Of course, with the high salaries, the large establishment and the retired pay, which amounts, if I remember, to about half or two-thirds of the salary roll, it makes an enormous burden for the country to carry. But it gets good men, they give the country a good government. That is the main point. They are supported out of the revenues of the country, as is also the Indian army, and, to a more limited extent, the navy. India means the empire, and the object of the government is not to make it a source of revenue, but primarily to give it a good administration as a whole, knowing that whatever contributes to the good of the country is for the good of the whole empire."

## Our Own Colonial Service.

"Now, looking at our colonial service. We have, of course, not reached the point of development that the English have come to in hundreds of years of colonial management. But I think I may say without injustice that the average of the service in the Philippines is a little higher in every way than at home. We have good men, some excellent men, but the service is not such as to make it a life career for a man of great ability. The pay is small, and there is no retired pay or civil pension at the end of the service. Now the pay abroad ought to be higher than at home. The actual expenses are higher and there is a certain amount of extra compensation coming to a man for compelling him to live in a remote place. But I think that the civil service in the islands is developing along the right lines. I know that if I had no other personal obligation I would be glad to go there and live for the next five years to see what could be made out of it."

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## ENTERTAINING PROGRAM.

## Mississippians Hold Social Session at

Mt. Vernon Church.

The lecture room of Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, was filled to overflowing Friday night by local Mississippians and their friends, who were highly entertained by Luther Murphy Jackson, Miss, who came all the way from his home and donated his services for this entertainment for the charity fund of the society. The entertainment was given jointly with the Epworth League of Mt. Vernon Place Church, and was declared to be a splendid success, much of the credit being due to Mr. Charlton M. Clark, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president of both of the organizations named. He introduced Representative John Sharpe Williams, who in turn introduced Mr. Murphy Jackson, the impersonator of the old-time southern dandy Mr. Manship. It is conceded, with few exceptions, that his facial expression, intonation and gestures are as well-nigh perfect as could be. He gave several gems from the pen of Misses May Adele Levers and Lillian Clark. The meeting was a Mississippi, "Christmas in the Quarters" being regarded as one of the finest pieces of negro dialect extant. Mr. Manship was before his audience with a special feature of the entertainment was the singing of the old-time southern melodies, unaccompanied, by a newly organized quartet, composed of Misses May Adele Levers and Lillian Clark, Mr. Hearnsell, Miss Levers sang "I Love You," by Soberski, and "A Creole Love Song," Miss Hearnsell sang "Mississippi," which was specially written for the occasion by Mrs. Fred Beall, the audience joining in the singing of the old-time southern melodies, unaccompanied, by a newly organized quartet, composed of Misses May Adele Levers and Lillian Clark, Mr. Hearnsell, Miss Levers sang "I Love You," by Soberski, and "A Creole Love Song," Miss Hearnsell sang "Mississippi," which was specially written for the occasion by Mrs. Fred Beall, the audience joining in the singing of the old-time southern melodies, unaccompanied, by a newly organized quartet, composed of Misses May Adele Levers and Lillian Clark, Mr. Hearnsell, Miss Levers sang "I Love You," by 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